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> Pages 9 & 10

WinterFest 2012

Feb. 24-25

More page 4

The Bethel Citizen

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Thursday • January 19, 2012

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine*WinterFest 2012 theme*

Spell this year's 'Eureka' moment: 'E-y-j-a-f-j-a-l-l-a-j-o-k-u-l-l'

By ALISON ALOISIO

Inspired by the volcanic splendors of Iceland, this year's snow feature for the Bethel WinterFest will be a giant snow volcano. And this volcano will spew real fire and ashes, not snowflakes.

Snow engineer Jim Sysko, who has previously brought snow-peopple, ice towers and snow mazes to Bethel, had an "aha" moment after a brainstorming session last fall with the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

The committee planning the event was discussing possible themes for the WinterFest. "Kevin Rosenberg [of Mt. Abram] came up with 'Fire and Ice,'" said Sysko.

Not long afterward, Sysko went for a mountain hike with Bob Westfall, with whom he had traveled to Iceland several years

THS valedictorian now aiming for doctorate a dozen years away

By ALISON ALOISIO

When Telstar valedictorian Adam Mahar graduates this spring, he will be approximately halfway through his education.

That's because the senior, who will attend Cornell University next fall, plans to eventually earn a Ph.D. in history.

Mahar, a native of Andover, was bitten by the history bug as a sophomore, when he took an Advanced Placement course in World History.

"I liked learning about the ideas of civilizations, about their rise and fall, and the sto-

ries that go with them," he said.

But that doesn't mean he zeroed in exclusively on history.

"After I did World History, I said, 'I can do AP,'" said Mahar.

And so he did, pulling out all the stops.

As a junior, Mahar took AP courses in calculus and language/composition.

As a senior, he's taking AP U.S. Government/Politics, History, English Literature/Composition and Statistics.

Add to this year's class load

See ADAM, Page 3

June's Family Fishing Day trying to get more Brookies on the lines

By MICHAEL DANIELS

For the past two years Angevine Park has provided an ideal setting for Bethel's Family Fishing Festival in early June, Wende Gray told town selectmen last week.

But there's been a small problem — the fish aren't biting. "It's a great location in which to have it in terms of the public," Gray said, "but there's questions whether it's a great location to have it in terms of the fish."

"We haven't caught any," she told the selectmen, "which, you know, is pretty frustrating for kids."

"The first year was a very warm summer, and they [the fish] all went belly up during the swimming class."

Last year the catch was little better.

For each of those years, approximately 75 brook trout had been stocked three to five days before the event.

Gray, of the Upper Andro Anglers Alliance, said she had dis-

See FISH, Page 4



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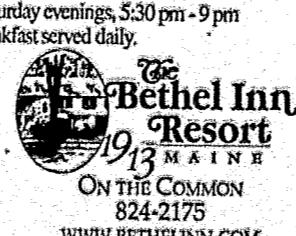
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After last week's snowfall finally covered the local ground, Tracey Wilkerson, her son, Reiley, and her draft mare, Dinah, took time Friday to enjoy a sleigh ride around the Gould Academy campus. Tracey is on the faculty at Gould, lives on campus with her family and also the director of the farm and forest program at the school.

(Photo: M. Dirk MacKnight)

Hunts Corner Road slated for major repairs

By TONY REAVES, Sun Media Wire

Oxford County Commissioners approved a \$1.03 million budget Tuesday for the county's unorganized territories, a raise from the proposed \$926,431 budget they received Tuesday morning.

The extra money will go toward much needed repairs to Hunts Corner Road in Albany Township, which is becoming a popular route to Bethel and Sunday River Ski Resort

thanks to GPS guidance sys-

tems. An estimate from contractor Bruce A. Manzer Inc. of Anson puts the total repair cost \$1,094 million, and work done over three to five years.

Commissioners plan to spend more than \$300,000 this year for road repairs, up from

the recommended \$222,000 on the budget, in order to speed up the work.

On the Hunts Corner Road this year, a centerline survey, reclamation of existing pavement, installation of 3 inches of variable gravel in some ar-

eas, and grading will be done. Commissioners looked into taking out a loan to help pay for the project, but County Administrator Scott Cole said a loan wasn't possible for that project.

The project has been part of an aggressive effort to fix neglected roads in the unorganized territories. The county has repaired roadways, removed vegetation and blasted ledge in an effort to get roads

See COUNTY, Page 3

Bingham land parking pondered

By ALISON ALOISIO

Hikers and other recreationists will likely have access in the future to Bethel's 2,300-acre Bingham Trust land, but providing them a place to park may take a little work.

The second of two public hearings organized by the Bethel Conservation Commission to gather public opinion on possible uses of the parcel took place last week.

The question of where to park occupied much of the discussion, among the dozen people who turned out.

A consent agreement, established last year with the state, outlines restrictions on

the use of the land. The agreement prohibits motorized vehicles.

"You'd be looking at trails, but you'd have nowhere to park," said former selectman Dennis Doyon at the hearing.

"Can the agreement be redefined to allow roads and parking?"

BCC member Jarrod Crockett, who helped negotiate the consent agreement, said such a proposal would require going back to court, where the agreement was in part worked out. A more viable option, he said, would be to use the adjacent property of the Bethel Water District.

The Bingham land formerly belonged to the BWD, and the district still owns 111 acres off Chapman Hill Road.

BCC member Landon Fale said the road on that parcel is steep, and might need work to provide regular public access.

Doyon suggested that whenever parking is established, the town should also consider providing basic sanitation facilities.

Crockett speculated selectmen might consider establishing a "Bethel Park Authority" for the long-term management of parking and similar

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Bethel Citizen
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Letters

CHRISTMAS FOR FAMILIES THANKS

To the Editor:
Once again we find ourselves just overwhelmed with the support of so many in our community and visitors.

With the help of all of you we were able to help 95 families, 256 children and their parents. We have been able to send boots, jackets or ski pants to many children, and we would like to make sure that in another year we can send even more.

Our goal is to help them stay warm and have something fun to do. We try to send games, reading books, warm clothes, a toy and a blanket. Teenagers are usually the ones that we have to brainstorm a little more for, but we manage to find something for them too.

A special thank you to Maine Street Realty for allowing their office to be the drop off for so many wonderful gifts and money. To the American Legion in Locke Mills, Rooster's Roadhouse, Funky Red Barn, the ATV club, Sunday River skiers and the Motorcycle club for their fundraisers.

The generosity of so many others is such a long list it is hard to address each and every one of them but know that without all the help we would not be able to give all that we do. We find that some of our help comes from people that we have helped in the past and are now able to help others.

Goes to prove what goes around comes around.

Christmas for Families has operated in the Bethel area for 32 years. In the beginning it was supported almost entirely by things that Mike and Nina Wheeler made themselves.

The generosity of the community has allowed the program to grow each year. It is truly overwhelming to see the generosity of the community in supporting Christmas for Families.

Each year the need seems to grow and it is wonderful to be able to help provide a Christmas for all of these families.

Nina Wheeler
West Bethel

ROTOPLAST TEAM THANKS

To the Editor:
Words seem to fall a bit short to express how deeply I appreciate all of the support and well wishes from so many of you. Thank you to the Bethel Rotary Club that was so very generous, to my family and friends for the large part they played in my being able to join this mission once again, to all who donated bottles and purchased raffle tickets, and to the warmhearted unnamed individual who so kindly dropped off a satchel of quarters at We've Got the Look to support my cause.

To all of you, my love and my most heartfelt thank you.

My experience in Togo, Africa was truly amazing. Our Rotoplast treatment team was honestly privileged to be part of the success in forever altering the lives of 35 patients upon their corrective and restoration surgeries.

The unspoken beauty of this is that these patients and our entire mission experience absolutely has equally and forever changed our lives in return by nature of the ability to give back to those far less fortunate by being part of this experience and, in the end, to be blessed with new-found friends and forever memories made along the way.

Once again, your thoughts, prayers, donations, and simply all of you made this possible. I will for always be ever so grateful to have all of you in my life.

Ellie Andrews
Bethel Rotary Club

NEW ENGLAND NEEDS CLEAN AIR

To the Editor:
The American Lung Association applauds the Obama Administration for adopting public health safeguards to reduce mercury and toxic air pollution from power plants.

The new Mercury and Air Toxics Standards for Power Plants are long overdue and will reduce the harm from air pollution like mercury, lead, arsenic and a host of other pollutants.

Air pollution emitted by coal-fired power plants contains 84 of the 187 hazardous pollutants identified for control by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Many of these pollutants, such as dioxins, arsenic, and lead, can cause cancer and cardiovascular disease, harm the kidneys, lungs, and nervous system, and even kill.

The Mercury and Air Toxics Standards will reduce these pollutants and prevent 130,000 asthma attacks and 11,000 premature deaths each year.

These new proposed standards are especially critical to those of us in New England since we are at the tailpipe of the nation's air pollution exhaust system.

We need a strong Clean Air Act to protect us from secondhand smog. According to our 2011 State of the Air report, thousands of Maine people and visitors are put at risk from the health effects from air pollution each year.

To view the full report, visit www.stateoftheair.org.

Lee Gilman, Director, Health Promotion and Public Policy, American Lung Association in New England

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit. Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-3426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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BASKETBALL SHOOT-A-THON AT TELSTAR

To the Editor:

My basketball career began in a recreational league when I was in second grade. Since then I have participated in elementary basketball, middle school basketball, and now, as a senior at Telstar, high school basketball. I've always had great coaches and been a part of great learning experiences through basketball. From partaking in clinics to helping out at them and from practicing to refereeing, I'm incredibly grateful for all the opportunities I have been provided to play and partake in a great sport.

Now the Telstar High School basketball program will attempt to better itself while helping the community at the same time. On Feb. 4, the basketball program will host a Shoot-A-Thon at Telstar. Players will be sponsored by community members and will be going around town trying to gather donations. Through either a set donation, 5 or 10 dollars for example, or a per shot donation, say 15 cents a shot made, players will try to get as many community members as they can to donate. For the per shot donations each player will shoot 100 foul shots and the number made will be multiplied by the donation per shot. The proceeds will be split between the basketball program and the local food pantry.

The basis of the event is not to see who the best shooter is or who can raise the most money. The purpose of the Shoot-A-Thon is to begin a quality relationship between Telstar basketball and the local community.

Telstar's basketball program has long been in need of economic help. The practice balls are over twenty years old and the closest thing we have to a game ball is warped and even ripped. Summer basketball has also been missing from Telstar for quite some time. Anywhere from funding for buses to go to games, to attending a team camp, Telstar basketball is in need of a summer program and financial aid would be a great catalyst. We appreciate all the donations no matter how large or small. If you don't get asked and would like to donate please contact Coach Sean Caddigan at 860-992-5275 or myself at 207-357-4574. Donations can also be made online by going to Fundraiser.com, clicking browse for a fundraiser, then clicking on sports in the categories, and finally clicking Telstar basketball.

We also welcome anyone to attend the Shoot-A-Thon at 10 a.m. on Feb. 4 at the Telstar gymnasium.

Once again thanks to all our donors and we hope to continue to build a quality relationship with the greater Bethel area and Telstar basketball.

Danny Whitney
Telstar Senior

PROTECT HEALTH CARE FROM STATE BUDGET CUTS

To the Editor:

Today, more than ever before, we need access to health care throughout our lives. Some of us were lucky to get it through work, some of us can afford to pay for it, and some of us are old enough to have Medicare and Part D prescription drug coverage. What about those who are not so fortunate?

Maine is currently one of 20 states offering some form of health care coverage to low-income childless adults. The health care needs of this group are higher than that of many other groups covered by MaineCare. This group often has serious medical conditions that affect their activities and ability to function without care.

The proposed budget cuts would wipe away health care for 18,000 low-income childless adults. Almost half of them are over the age of 50. Ironically, this is the very age when significant health problems arise. Significant health problems, left untreated, will force many of these people into hospital emergency rooms, a more expensive option than preventive care. To wipe out this program entirely can only result in more charity care and more cost shifting to the rest of us. People who are chronically ill and uninsured eventually will access the health care system, but they won't be able to pay for their care.

We urge our legislators to reject these drastic cuts to a program upon which so many lives depend.

Carol Mower, AARP Ambassador, Orono
Jane Margesson, Communications Director AARP Maine

FREE SUNDAY SKIING FOR SCHOOL-AGE G'WOOD KIDS

To the Editor:

Mt. Abram has graciously offered free skiing to Greenwood school-age residents on Sundays starting the first Sunday in February. The program will include lessons and equipment if needed. Sign up at the Greenwood Town Office. Sign-ups are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Andrew Wheeler
Greenwood Recreation Board

Briefly...

Tri-State snowmobile reciprocity

CONCORD, N.H.—Registered snowmobilers in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine will be able to roam trails in all three states during the last weekend in January. Any snowmobile legally registered in one of the participating states will be allowed on trails in all three during the Jan. 27-29 weekend. All other host state regulations will apply, including speed limits, youth laws and Vermont's mandatory liability insurance. New Hampshire and Vermont have held an annual weekend opening up their trails to the other since 2010. Maine is a new addition after a law was passed in 2011 including it in the weekend. New Hampshire Fish and Game officials say the weekend will occur annually on the fourth full weekend in January as long as Vermont and Maine continue to participate.

Huts and Trails director to step down

CARRABASSETT VALLEY—The first and only executive director of an organization that's developing a backcountry network of huts along 180 miles of trails in Maine's western mountains is stepping down. The Maine Huts and Trails nonprofit is looking for a new executive director to replace David Herring, who has been with the organization since 2005 and plans to move on after this winter. Maine Huts and Trails was formed with the long-term aim of building 12 overnight shelters and non-motorized trails stretching from near the New Hampshire border to the Moosehead Lake region. Each shelter has a main lodge, private rooms with beds, hot showers and home-cooked meals. So far, the organization has built three huts along 50 miles of trails.

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 54

The First Years: Do You See Many Wild Animals, Many Birds?

There were bobcats on the mountain, but one seldom saw them or their tracks. One winter a group of five men with dogs made an extensive hunt and killed a dozen; found them sleeping on ledges in the sunshine.

In childhood I had heard fearsome stories of bobcats following a man during the night when he walked back into a wood camp alone. A scary soul might expect one to jump on his back any minute. But our grandfather said they had no wish to eat man, they were just fascinated by the light of the lantern as it bobbed along. Still sometimes I listened when walking down our road at night for sounds in the trees. And then one day I actually saw one. The Dennisons and I had taken a hike up to the two lookout rocks. Coming back I was ahead and for a wonder silent. There was a swishing sound in the bushes beside me, an animal flashed across the trail, made three or four jumps and disappeared. Naturally, I told my story to anyone who would listen. "Were you scared?" they would ask, and I answered, "Not time to be; the cat was racing away from me as fast as she could go."

"Do you ever see foxes?"

Indeed. The drabness of the shortest days of the year was broken by our winter fox. Hunting for mice, he would dance about in the orchard, his red coat glittering against the white snow. No Nureyev had more grace than he as he sprang into the air on his hind legs and came down, fore-paws first, to snatch his lunch. Then he trotted off like a stage performer into the wings.

He followed B.B. each day as he yarded out pine logs with Kristie and Suzi. After lunch I would watch. As soon as B.B. made the turn from the log yard into the field, out of nowhere appeared Mr. Fox. He trotted along ten paces behind the sled. The smell of the horses evidently obliterating the smell of man. B.B.'s wood work made him a splendid hunting ground.

It was a pleasant way to start an afternoon; watching the horses jog along, B.B.'s easy stance on the sled (I always had to cling to a post to keep my balance), bringing up the rear the smiling red fox. Everyday I watched until they disappeared between the gaunt oak branches and the green firs. Then down to shut up the furnace and be glad that I was not in the city with dirty slush, gray air, hurrying humans.

In the spring, Mr. Fox sunned himself at eleven a.m. on the flat rock in the south field. Some days a great fuss and racket by crows would go up. A careful look would find him hunting along the stone walls. We knew that there was a family in the woods as we heard them barking, but we only saw them the summer of the blueberries. That year the fields were covered with an inexhaustible supply of large sweet berries. One could fill a pail in a wink.

At first we invited our friends to pick, then anyone who cared to come, still more berries. The foxes enjoyed the bounty too. Two adults and two kits came out to gorge themselves every morning and evening. One kit was docile and would glide back to the woods as soon as the parents spoke. The other lifted his head, took a few steps, then went on eating. Three times he was called, three times he dallied. After the fourth call, Mr. Fox started out after him. No dallying now; he raced to catch up with the others as though he knew punishment was forthcoming.

Continues Next Week

Our

Back

Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Nearly 800 people received free lift tickets during the first Community Day offered by Sunday River.

"The Ether/Orchestra," a ten-piece jazz ensemble performed at Bingham Auditorium as part of Gould Academy's Performing Arts Series.

Mundt-Alien American Legion Post 81 pledged to match any amount up to \$10,000 raised by the Bethel Fire Department for purchase of a thermal imaging camera.

Births: Shianne Marie Leonard, Sean Allen Gould; Deaths: Robert L. Ripley, Athalia S. Cummings, Katherine L. Donahue, Walter A. Bennett, Mary E. Fillebrown.

20 years ago: A late night fire that apparently started near their wood stove destroyed the home of Eugene and Eunice Roy on Bridge Street.

Leland "Mike" Brown retired from Boise Cascade's wood department after 43 years of service.

Potter and visual artist Squidge Davis spent nine days as artist-in-residence at Crescent Park School.

Births: Dylan Michael Miles, Zachary Michael Sweetser, Garrett Jock Morton; Deaths: Wilfred A. Lowe, Dorothy L. Elliott, Joseph P. Deegan, Guy A. Smith.

30 years ago: A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the newly renovated home of Gary and Sandra Savage and family on Route 232 in Bethel. The Telstar Middle School girls' ski team came out on top in a three-way meet held at Titcomb Slopes in Farmington.

Deaths: Ralph L. Knight, Miss Faith Gail Morgan, Grace L. Westleigh, Edna H. Anderson, Floreston S. Pierce.

40 years ago: Sunday River Inn had snowmobiles available for rent for \$6 per hour.

The Green Berets were on winter maneuvers in the Wild River area and were camping at the Hastings campground.

The Junior Youth Fellowship at the Methodist Church held a winter carnival with sliding, skating, games and refreshments.

Birth: Aaron Daniel Conant.

Deaths: Mrs. Lillian P. MacKinnon, Harry M. Gordon, Mrs. Clara Kimball Cate, Cleveland N. Waterhouse.

50 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbets, Eugene and Ruth, returned to their home on Eden Lane after spending two years in Japan.

Births: Heidi Rose Brown, Richard Herbert Bradley.

Deaths: Mrs. Russell Robertson, Mrs. Leah T. Swain.

60 years ago: The name Crescent Park School, suggested by Mrs. R. T. Tibbets, was adopted to identify Bethel's new grade school building on the old "Crescent Grounds."

Births: Stephen Sanders, Florence Ellen Kimball, Pamela Jane Dorey.

Deaths: Herbert W. Jackson, James Mundt, Mrs. Violette Kimball, Valentine J. Oja.

70 years ago: Nurses Aid Classes were being formed. Mrs. Ruth Hopkins was forming the group.

Deaths: Frank Abbott, George Day, Mrs. Frances A. Richardson.

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Adam

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REBEL IN FOR THE LONG RUN—Adam Mahar runs in a cross-country race last fall. (File photo)

Add to this year's class load a Calculus II class taken online through University of Maine at Orono, an Advanced Chemistry class and French 4, and one would think he must spend all his time at his desk.

Not so. He's also a four-year member of the THS cross-country running and ski teams and the track team, and president of the National Honor Society. And he helps out staff members and students with any laptop-computer problems.

"Not only is he a superb student and athlete, he is genuinely compassionate about others, always willing to help, to teach, and to grow academically and personally. He is tremendously positive and we love his sense of humor," said THS Guidance Counselor Lori Lindsay.

Mahar was accepted this fall on early decision at Cornell, a school that has something to offer in all his areas of interest.

"It's a wonderful campus, great academically and it has cross-country skiing," he said.

He won't be competing in cross-country in college, but that suits him just fine for

balancing his education. Mahar's ultimate goal is to earn a Ph.D. and become a college professor, probably in history. That means after earning a bachelor's degree, he'll go on for another three years to earn a master's degree, and then three to five more for the doctorate.

A job-shadowing experience last year gave him clearer insight into a career as a college professor. "I job-shadowed three professors at Bates—in history, anthropology and math," said Mahar. "All great people, who all love their jobs."

What motivates him to take on another dozen years of formal education?

"I'm actually very excited for another 10 or so years of school," he said. "It will be in a field that I am extremely enthusiastic about, and so, while it will be hard work, it will also be very enjoyable. I truly believe that I would love being a life-long learner, and school is a part of that, as is the career to follow. I could not stand a job I do not enjoy doing—I want a career I love. So, in part, a Ph.D. is a stepping stone, but it is also an enormous journey in itself. I'm thrilled to undertake it."

Land

Continued from page 1

issues.

Also discussed were ideas for the location of recreation trails.

Forester Sherm Small presented a slide show of Chapman Brook, which is located on the property. The brook served as the town's water source until 2007, when it was devastated by heavy rains, that led the BWD to abandon it as a source and dig wells elsewhere.

The deeply eroded brook would be difficult to cross by trail near the current BWD land, he said. But by utilizing existing skidder roads from wood harvesting, he said, a trail could climb the north side of the brook to higher terrain, where the erosion lessens and a low-impact crossing could be built.

Trail building, he said, "could dovetail with timber harvesting. You include it in the harvesting plan and just make it part of the job. You'd have the men and equipment there."

Other Ideas

Those gathered also discussed land-use ideas from the December hearing and offered a few new ones, including promoting the growth of edible perennial plants ("a

forest garden") that could provide free food to the area's needy. Possible sources include fruit and nut trees and edible tree leaves.

Doyon also urged the town to preserve the tradition of hunting on the land. BCC Chairman Jackie Cressy agreed it was an important use, but wondered if a compromise might be reached to allow hikers to also enjoy the fall season on the land.

Doyon, noting that hunters are required by law to obtain permission to hunt on private property, suggested a town permit system might help coordinate various uses by requiring everyone to obtain a permit at the town office.

"I would hate to see [hunting] prohibited," he said. "There's less and less land all the time."

Next steps

With the conclusion of the hearing process, the BCC will next prepare a presentation to selectmen.

The selectboard might then consider directing the BCC or an ad hoc committee to work with the BWD on a land management plan. In January of 2013 the town must present a proposal to the state for managing the property.

County

Continued from page 1

in better condition.

With about \$165,000 in revenues to offset taxes, residents of the Oxford County unorganized territories will be responsible for \$866,000 of the

budget. Cole said additional work on Hunts Corner Road will raise the basic tax rate for unorganized territory residents from \$2.69 to about \$3 per \$1,000 in property value.

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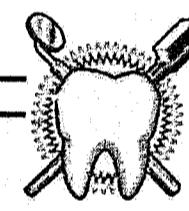
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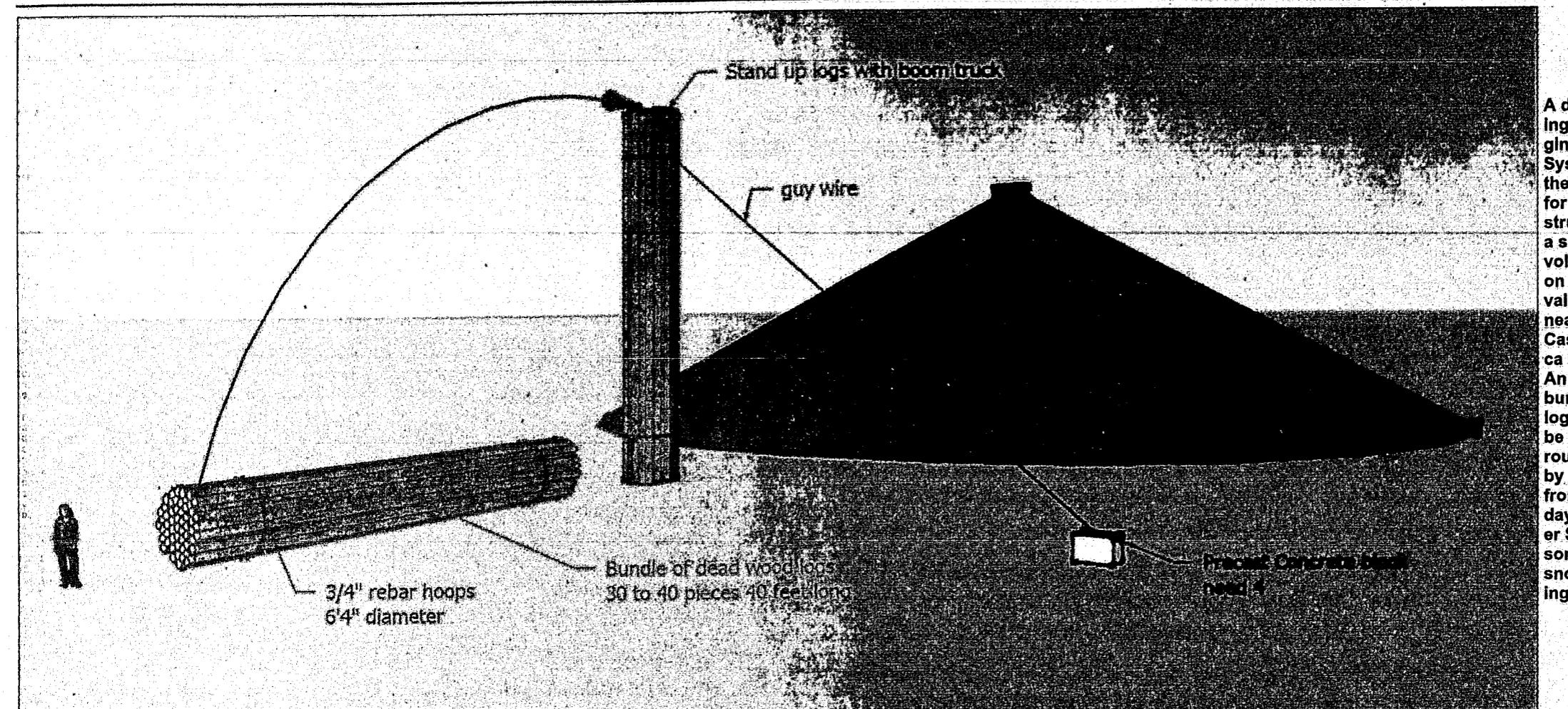


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Volcano

Continued from page 1



A drawing by engineer Jim Sysko of the plan for constructing a snow volcano on "Festival Plaza" near the Casablanca Cinema. An upright bundle of logs will be surrounded by snow from Sunday River's snowmaking guns.

Fest volunteer Jim Bennett, Sysko will bundle the 40-foot logs together with cables. Aided by a large crane from the Bancroft Contracting Co., the bundle will be raised to a vertical position. Large concrete blocks and guy wires will secure it.

A two-foot-diameter pipe, about 80 feet in length, will then be laid on the ground, pointing outward from the base of the logs.

Enter Sunday River Ski Resort's snowmaking guns, which will blow snow for

three or four days, enough to create a 150-foot diameter "mountain" around the logs.

Through the month of February, the snow pile will serve as a sledding hill for the young.

Then, weather permitting, on the last night of WinterFest the volcano will erupt, fired by an accelerant and fed oxygen by air drawn in through the pipe.

Sysko doesn't expect the heat generated to melt the snow mountain.

"We should be left with a hollow core and a pile of ashes at the bottom," he said.

But because this is a first-time experiment for him, Sysko said, the Bethel Fire Department will be standing by among the spectators.

More on Winterfest 2012 Bethel's WinterFest this year is planned for late February, about a month later than in past years.

According to a press release from the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, "This

year's WinterFest is mostly designed to showcase all the fantastic winter events that are already occurring in our area — plus a couple of specific ones happening on the 24th and 25th.

"Mt. Abram Ski Resort is hosting the WinterFest Rail Jam on Friday evening, replacing the Main St. Rail Jams of the previous two years.

"On Saturday, Greenstock Snowsports is hosting free snow groomer rides on the front Bethel Station lot from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"True North Adventureware and Tubbs are hosting a snowshoe scavenger and geocaching event on Festival Plaza.

"Children of all ages, with a parent or guardian, are welcomed to come sled (plastic sleds only) on the snow hill both Friday and Saturday.

"Additionally, several Nordic and alpine events are planned throughout the area, in addition to dogsledding and horse-drawn sleigh rides.

A full schedule of events can be found at www.bethelwinterfest.com.

"The event is made possible through the support of Presenting Sponsors Norway Savings Bank and Sunday River Resort, in addition to labor donated by volunteers, Bancroft Contracting, Savage Contracting and others. The Bethel Water District is also helping by providing a discount on the water required for the snowmaking."

(Eyleen J. O'Neil/Press Photo Page 1: NASA/JPL/EO-1 Mission/GSFC/Ashley Davies)

Fish

Continued from page 1

cussed the situation with Francis Brautigam, the new Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife fish biologist for this region, and his suggestion included putting the fish in far enough ahead of festival that they had time to acclimate.

"They're coming right out of the Casco hatchery and they're pretty fat and happy, because they've been fed pretty well, even though they take them off their feed two or three days before they put them in the truck," Gray said. "But even so, they're a lit-

tle dingy — they don't know where they're at or what they're doing."

She said Brautigam suggested stocking the pond two weeks before event, rather than the three to five days.

"Then have a volunteer go out every evening, or in the

morning when they generally eat, and just throw a bucket of worms in there, so they get used to eating worms. Maybe then they would think: 'Oh, this is what I'm spoused to eat!'"

That's the plan for this year, Gray said, but the biologist also suggested holding the festival earlier in the day — from 7 a.m. to noon, rather than the from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., as it has been; and to even consider holding it earlier in the year.

The festival is currently held on the first Saturday after Memorial Day, Gray said, in order to coincide with IF&W's

Free Fishing Day. It does not coincide with any other scheduled activities in the Bethel area.

Selectman Don Bennett said the proposal for an earlier date made sense.

"It certainly would be better if we had some cool water to put them in," Bennett said. "I think they'd be more active."

He compared putting trout into the pond at the end of May to locking your dog in the car.

For brook trout particularly, he said, "there's just a few degrees that can separate life and death for them."

But at least a few of the harder stocked trout appeared to have endured the heat, Town Manager Jim Doar said later. Brook trout were visible in the shallows last fall, he said, which may suggest a population has established itself in the swimming pond.

Despite the low catch to this point, Gray said, there is no serious consideration of changing the festival location.

When all factors (including such things as parking, restrooms and accessibility) are considered, she said, An-gevine Park is the obvious choice.



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Veterans' Monument list - Civil War

The Veterans' Monument Names Committee (VMNC) and the Bethel Citizen are publishing the names of Veterans from the Civil War who went in from the towns of Albany, Bethel, Grafton or Mason. Based on the information the committee has acquired to date through the Maine Archives, the Munkt Allen Post #81 and other sources, the following veterans should be included on the Veteran's Honor Roll for the Town. All names have been cross checked to their headstone for the correct spelling of the name. The VMNC would like citizens to look at these names and let the committee know if there should be any additions or deletions, or information added to this list, and if so, the documentation that would back up this request. Other wars will be published in upcoming issues. Listed below are names and the cemetery of burial.

Part 1

American Civil War — April 12, 1861 — April 9, 1865

Charles L. Abbott, Pine Grove; John T. Abbott, Capen; Newell B. Annas, Mid Intervale; Justice Aspinwall, Hunts Corner; Benjamin Baker, Songo; Henry C. Barker, Riverside; Capt. Samuel Barker, Grover Hill; Charles S. Bartlett, E. Bethel; Franklin C. Bartlett, woodland; Henry Edson Bartlett, E. Bethel; Lt. Col. James C. Bartlett, Riverside; Levi N. Bartlett, Riverside; James Batchelder, Grover Hill; Addison S. Bean, pine grove; Amos G. Bean, Hunts Corner; Amos P. Bean, Mason; Arthur M. Bean, E. Bethel; Balaazel K. Bean Jr., pine grove; Christopher C. Bean, Mid Intervale; Farnam L. Bean, Mid Intervale; Freeborn G. Bean, E. Bethel; Hiram H. Bean, Mid Intervale; Ira W. Bean, So. Bethel; J. Clark Bean, Mason; John E. Bean, Flat Rd.; John D. Bean, E. Bethel; Joseph W. Bean, E. Bethel; LaForest G. Bean, Mid Intervale; Peter T. Bean, Riverside; Peter Y. Bean, So. Bethel; S.L. Bean, Mason; Archibald Bennett, Flat Rd.; Fernando S. Bennett, Grover Hill; Joseph H. Briggs, York; Joseph E. Brookes, Grafton; William H. Brooks, Grafton; Eli G. Brown, Woodland; George H. Brown, Mason; Harland P. Brown, Woodland; Honorable N.F. Brown, Mid Intervale; Levi G. Brown, Woodland; Mark K. Brown, Hunts; Parker V. Brown, Songo; Simeon F. Brown, E. Bethel; William H. Brown, Woodland; Cyrus A. Buck, So. Bethel; Albert L. Burbank, Woodland; Pinckney Burnham, Woodland; John E. Carlton, Pine Grove; Augustus M. Carter, Mid Intervale; Ariel T. Carver, Woodland; Abiel Chandler Jr., Riverside; Moses R. Chandler, Pine Grove; Albion C. Chapman, Riverside; Algernon S. Chapman, Woodland; Capt. John S. Chapman, Riverside; Milton W. Chapman, Riverside; Henry E. Chase, Mid Intervale; Daniel Clark, Hunts Corner; Frederick A. Clark, Woodland; Ira A. Clark, Riverside; John W. Clark Jr., Woodland; Othello Clark, Woodland; Orville Clough, Woodland; Moses R. Coburn, Riverside; Charles A. Coffin, Mason; William H. Cone, E. Bethel; Josiah Conner, Pine Grove; Sgt. John Cooper, Songo; Sidney T. Cross, Grover Hill; Cummings Plot, York; Joseph W. Cummings, Hunts Corner; Stephen H. Cummings, Hunts Corner; Wesley Cummings, Hunts Corner; Charles Dunham, Mason; Ebenezer Eames, Mt. Will; John F. Eames, Mt. Will; Gen. Clark S. Edwards, Woodland; Sgt. Isaac W. Estes, E. Bethel; O'Neal J. Estes, E. Bethel; Nathan W. Ethridge, Grover Hill; George B. Farnsworth, Woodland; Charles H.W. Farwell, Flat Rd.; John Flint, Hunts Corner; David T. Foster, E. Bethel; John M. Freeman, Riverside; Samuel F. Gibson, Woodland; Edward Goddard, Riverside; Alvan B. Godwin, Riverside; Claude A. Gould, Riverside; John M. Gould, Riverside; Dr. Samuel L. Gould, Riverside; William P. Gould, Riverside; Dr. W. H. Gray, Mid Intervale; Albert W. Grover, Riverside; Jno Grover Jr., Grover Hill; Leander C. Grover, Woodland; William L. Grover, Grover Hill; Cuvier G. Harden, Flat Rd.; George W. Harding, Riverside and George H. Haskell, Woodland Cemetery.

Readers who have further information are asked to contact a member of the committee by Feb. 2. Mail or e-mail changes to: Jane Ryerson, P.O. Box 152, Bethel, ME 04217, carjar96@megalink.net, or call 207-357-2772; or to Ramona Grover, 183 Kings Highway, Mason Township, ME 04217, rlgx2@megalink.net, or call 207-838-2802.

JANUARY 19, 2012

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19

2012

Thursday, Jan. 19, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

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Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



Local artist Sally Taylor has a "Green Art Exhibit" of collages on display at the gallery in the Mill Hill Inn. In her description of "green art" that accompanies the exhibit, Taylor explains that "using materials which are renewable or recyclable is considered green art." Taylor used pressed leaves, previously used security envelopes, and recycled matting boards in the collages displayed at the inn. Some of her first green art

projects had frames that her husband made from discarded aluminum storm windows and wooden door frames from their Bethel home.

A reception to open the exhibit will be held on Thursday, Jan. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Mill Hill Inn, which is located at 24 Mill Hill Road, off the Common in Bethel.

Woody Hughes, the owner/manager of Mill Hill Inn, told me that the "Green Art Exhibit" will be in the gallery throughout the winter. Previous art exhibits have included drawings of lady slippers by Mike Hicks, photos by Maine-based photographer Craig Angevine, paintings by Portland artist Katherine Winn, and photographs from the ar-

chives of George Daniel. The inn not only offers art displays in the gallery, but the rooms contain original art work and pottery by Hughes, a well-known artist, is displayed throughout the inn. The gallery is open to the public. You can get more information on the gallery, the inn, and the Studio Bistro & Bar by going to the website at www.millhillinn.com or calling Woody Hughes at 824-3241 or 595-3405.

The Rotary Club of Bethel will hold its 2nd Annual All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Night at the Matterhorn Inn on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. The Matterhorn is located on the Sunday River Road in Newry. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased in advance from any Rotary Club member or at the door. Proceeds from the event benefit the Rotary's scholarship fund to be given in honor of Rocky Freda.

Responsible Pet Care, a wonderful no-kill cat and dog shelter in Norway, has an important request for its supporters. The W.J. Wheeler Insurance Agency has agreed to donate \$1 to RPC for every "like" they receive on their Facebook page up to \$500. The challenge ends on Jan. 31. As of a few days ago, RPC had already earned \$449. Please take a few minutes and help them reach the \$500 goal. Go to www.facebook.com/wjwheeler and click the "like" button.

If you have news you'd like to share, please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



As most already know East Bethel lost a very special person last Friday. Peter Haines passed away in his home, the Powder Horn Farm. The neighborhood will never be the same and he will be missed. Sympathy and condolences to his family from the whole neighborhood. Friends are invited to sign the online guest book and share condolences with the family at www.meaderand.com. I find it difficult at this moment to keep writing, yet I must.

On Jan. 9, Arlene Harrington's daughter, Dori Hallman, was here from Durham and shared a nice Chinese dinner in Bethel.

Neil and Linda Olson welcomed a new member to their household, a puppy who they named after the iconic character Mr. Wilson of Dennis the Menace.

Roger Zimmerman just returned from a four-week trip from Nepal where he visited his daughter Heather. She has been in India for a year working with Tibetan refugees having fled from China, teaching English and helping women in distress.

Angie and Chuck Haines are wondering if anyone heard a big bang/crash the other day? Right after they noticed a long crack from their house to the road.

Call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net, please. I will provide the answer to the trivia next week. This is my way of taking a moment of silence and show of respect for Peter and his family.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Having done the snow dance at the request of snowmobile President Dick Merrill, I'm happy to report that we have measurable snow, but I'm sure not yet enough to make the trails good to ride.

The town Budget Committee for last week was postponed due to the storm until tonight at the Town Office at 7 p.m. They will be considering the budget for the Planning Board and the Town Accounts.

Are you aware there is an ice skating rink behind the Fire Station? People are using it and are having lots of fun. The light is on at night, so people can enjoy it and practice their hockey moves or figure skating moves. The Rec Committee organizes bonfires regularly on Friday or Saturday night. It's great entertainment and exercise and you don't have to leave town to enjoy it. Many people look at winter as a time to be housebound, but there are plenty of activities in Andover to keep you from getting cabin fever.

There are community programs every day of the week at the Andover Elementary School. Sunday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. the dedicated and long-term Volleyball players meet. On Monday and Friday there is a very popular Indoor Walking Program at 7 p.m. led by Denise Hurd, if you're trying to save on heating costs, then warm up with Zumba with Patti Trueman at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

You say you'd like to participate in the walking program, but you're working at the time it's scheduled, let Denise Hurd know and if there's enough interest she will have a Saturday morning program.

The selectboard is working on the warrant for Town Meeting which will be on Saturday, March 17. There will be an informational meeting about elementary education in Andover on Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. Committees will be reporting back on their research from the last seven months.

The public hearing regarding the closure of the East Andover Post Office has been changed to Feb. 1 at the Town Hall. This will mark a huge change for our town and so all interested parties should be present to hear the plan and voice their opinions.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Andover Food Pantry sponsored a luncheon for Senior Citizens and anyone in need of a meal. The meal was planned, cooked and served by students from Gould Academy who have worked at the pantry regularly cleaning and stocking shelves and helping out wherever there was a need. Thanks to them for making our food pantry so efficient and enabling us to serve more people.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



All those who wished for winter should be quite pleased. There was enough snow last Thursday to cancel school. The usual birds gathered around the feeder because of the storm. On Friday, Hugh noticed a couple of different birds out front eating

seeds that had fallen on to the ground from the feeder. They were Snow Buntings and the only time we have seen them is after a storm. They appear for a day or so and that is all we see of them.

My brother, Steve McLain, had to get his plow truck going last Thursday to take care of the six inches or so of snow that fell during the day. Lise McLain attended the Bethel Senior Citizen dinner at the Bethel Methodist Church last week.

Our grandson, Benjamin Chapman, returned to school in Georgia last week. A few days after he returned he was presented with two awards from a Coast Guard Admiral. One of the awards was for being top in his class for fitness and the other was for academic excellence, since his average was 4.0 for the first quarter.

Town Office

The Town Clerk was quite busy last Tuesday with several residents coming in to license their dogs. They wanted to be sure to beat the Jan. 31 deadline and avoid the late

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER

With our "big" snow last week, I got out my trusty snow thrower for the first time this year.

This was Shiloh's first experience with a snow thrower, as he just turned one year old. Once I fired it up and headed across the driveway, I aimed the chute away from the buildings and away from Shiloh, but he bounded into the midst of the snow "blizzard," jumped up and started trying to catch the snow in his mouth! For a good half hour, Shiloh kept following and bounding into and away from the flying snow. Oh, to be young and full of "vinegar" again!

I've been logging and cutting pine trees in an area near the brook that is too soft for my Kubota most of the year. It froze hard enough to do some logging a week or two ago. My twitch road has one hummock that I have to

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drive over, and when the tractor heads down the off side, the skidding winch frame dips down close behind the tractor. One day I had a log so big that the winch could lift the butt end only an inch or so off the ground. When I went over the hummock, the winch dipped as the tractor leveled out, and I was suddenly stuck. I couldn't go forward or backward. The winch had landed atop the log, holding the rear of the tractor off the ground as it descended from the hummock, the trailing end of the log suspended in the air! After studying the problem, I knew I couldn't budge the log with a peavey, as the weight of the tractor made the log immovable. I finally figured out that I could unhook the winch cable from the log, run the cable out and around a big sugar maple tree and hook the cable end to the trailing end of the log. Then, I used the winch to pull the log out from under the winch frame, freeing the tractor.

Wild Weasel Training

Instructor Donovan began our first session with a brief summary of how the USAF got involved in bombing North Vietnam. On the night of Aug. 4, 1964, U.S. Navy destroyer Maddox, apparently on a covert surveillance mission just off the coast of North Vietnam (NVN) reported that it was attacked by at least two NVN fast patrol boats and opened fire on them in the darkness. While this attack was never proven to be true, it served as the basis for a Congressional resolution passed on Aug. 10, '64 allowing President Johnson to take whatever military action thought necessary to re-

taliate and to provide military support to our allies in South Vietnam. This led to bombing attacks, first against coastal defense installations, and subsequently other NVN military forces engaged in shipping supplies southward to Viet Cong and NVN army forces in South Vietnam. The USAF then transferred two wings (six squadrons) of F-105 aircraft to Thailand bases, one at Korat AB, near Bangkok, and one to Takhli AB further north. These aircraft began flying the majority of USAF bombing missions against NVN.

Within a few weeks the Soviet Union began shipping tons of military supplies to NVN, mostly through Haiphong Harbor. These supplies included SA-2 surface to air missiles. U.S. intelligence sources soon detected presumably Russian military forces constructing what appeared to be sites for deploying SA-2 missiles for air defense. Initially, these were easily identified sites consisting of six revetments for missile launchers arranged in a circle about 200 meters in diameter around a central revetment containing the target tracking radar system and control van for missile guidance personnel. The Johnson Administration, including Secretary of Defense MacNamara, decided not to attack these sites as long as "They did not constitute a threat to American forces." We didn't want to kill Russian technicians setting up the SAM systems for fear of creating a direct confrontation with the Soviet Union. Besides, our intelligence estimates were that the SA-2 system was not effective below about 2,000 feet above ground level (AGL), and Secretary MacNamara stated



FISHERMEN-Recent snow and cold have boosted the spirits of winter recreationists, allowing them to get out and enjoy their sports. Here, Jaclyn Carson, 10, of Waterboro prepares to set a trap on Songo Pond as a hopeful Moxey the dog stands by. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

that "We have means to deal with these systems."

Early in 1965 newspapers began to report that SA-2 missiles were shooting down F-105s! Pilots reported seeing missiles about the size of telephone poles zipping by at tremendous speeds and blasting some of our aircraft out of the skies. They would only fly near the SAM sites when visibility was clear, so they could see the missiles as they launched and could take defensive action to "dodge" them.

The Pentagon finally decided to allow the SAM sites to be attacked. No problem. All they had to do was to go in low level (below 2,000 ft) and bomb the sites. Trouble is, they didn't take into account

the effect of small arms and automatic weapons on low-level aircraft, even those flying at near supersonic speeds, which the F-105s did. Losses to anti-aircraft (AAA) fire increased. Defense analysts estimated that 85 percent of our aircraft losses were to AAA against aircraft flying below 4,500 feet AGL. Something had to be done!

I am finally back again after being away over the holidays visiting all my wonderful children, and grandchildren. Last week it

was a technical error on my computer or maybe it was me. Anyway I am back with lots of news.

The Albany church will be having a bake sale at the Bethel Food Line on Saturday, the 21st of January. For more details call Holly Corriveau.

Jeff and Sue Barton have moved to North Norway.

A couple weeks ago Jane Wardwell saw a flock of robins at her home. They didn't know whether to stay put or fly South!

Norma Salway attended Mamma Mia at the Merrill Auditorium in Portland with her daughter Cassie and family. They also saw Irene Anderson and Roberta White at the show.

The neighborhood is sad

denied by the death of Carlton Rugg last week in Florida. I am enclosing Pam's address for those of you who would like to remember her at this time. It is 125 North Second Street, Oakhill, Florida 32759. Songo is frozen over and there are a lot of folks ice fishing. Hope they are catching something besides a cold!

Franklin and Margaret Barton visited with Roger and Yvette Barton in Brownfield last Wednesday.

These few below-zero mornings have made me think that winter is really here.

Football is drawing to a close. Sure hope the Patriots make it all the way. Now will turn my attention to hockey, go Bruins!

Stay home and be happy. Until next week goodbye from a very chilly Albany.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Breakfast

was excellent

Sunday at the

Ladies Aid.

The waffles

with fruit on

them were a

treat. Thanks

Ladies for the providing the food and a place for people to get together and socialize. I hope that you keep getting enough patrons to be able to afford to continue providing this service to the people of the area.

The Ladies Aid Association meets weekly, Fridays, 10 a.m. in Leslie's home.

The Upton Historical Society will meet Sunday, Jan. 22, 1 p.m. in the Upton House.

Michelle Aron left shortly after Christmas on a missionary trip to Beijing, China.

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2012

Thursday, Jan. 19, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

Page 7

na. While there she worked with disabled orphans, sixth-grade children of migrant workers, kindergartners, and college students. She will be returning to the U.S. soon to resume her studies at Liberty University, in Lynchburg Va. Lisa Aron Hutzell is back at Camp Lejeune from a tour of duty at Iwakuni, Japan, with her husband, Justin. Lisa and Justin were married in May 2011 in Camp Lejeune, N.C. Justin will soon begin a tour with a mobile, amphibious unit deployed to Israel, Egypt, Greece, and Iraq. Lisa and Justin are both in the Marines.

There was a nice write up about my nephew, James Williford, in the Morning Sentinel Jan. 15. James was wounded when he was deployed in Iraq in 2007. He has been awarded a Purple Heart, and named a Soldier Hero. James is now in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program and is currently attending the University of Southern Maine.

Thank you to all members of the American Armed Forces for helping to keep our country free and the world safe. The selectmen met Jan. 12. They talked a little about the 2012 budget that will be decided on during town meeting in June. They discussed the bridge on Mill Road that crosses the Cambridge River. The bridge is in very poor condition. There are no funds available from the state to help repair the bridge, but there may possibly be some available to replace it. The selectmen will gather more information before making any decisions. Any final decision will be voted on by the town people. Rod Goodrum is now the assistant Town Fire Warden. The information on how to contact him should soon be posted at the town office.

Here is a pat on the back for Upton's road commissioner, Laurie told me that the best road she traveled on her ride home Thursday, Jan. 12, 1 p.m. and returning to work Friday, 3 a.m., Jan. 13, was Back Street. Keep up the good work Kenny.

I now remember what winter in Upton is all about. Nearly 15 below zero Sunday a.m. Welcome back winter! Please call 533-2010 or email backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Greenwood City

By MINDY SWEETSER



Monday we as a nation paused to remember Dr. Martian Luther King, Jr. "Darkness can not drive out darkness, only light can

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do that." Words right from Dr. Martian Luther King, Jr., himself. What an inspiring person he has been for all men and women from all walks of life. A man of devotion, integrity and strength by wisdom. He has taught us that if we have a dream we must follow it and stand by what we believe is right, and that one person can make a big difference. We have proven that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was indeed right for us as a nation are ruled by a black president for the first time.

We have overcome many obstacles freeing individuals rights; however, 45 years later we still are challenging our nation to stand by all of King's quotes and bring to life his next dream that was cut short by his assassination. One in particular would be the percentage of poverty, as King was just begging to pursue the poor people's campaign where he sought to see Americans have decent jobs with decent pay.

I can say it's about time someone stands up and does something about the hunger that we Americans are enduring. This is President Barack Obama, the forty-fourth President of the United States, chance to put his powers to use and make a positive change on the nation.

It's almost been 100 years since the tragic sinking of the Titanic and yet this similar incidence occurs again. It's been 72 hours since the massive vessel crashed off the shores of Italy and yet with all the new technology and knowledge of today there were uncountable errors on the captain's behalf. The captain of the vessel committed serious errors of judgment that have cost a lot of consequences that could have been prevented, hence he did his duty to compliance.

Taking a glance of my life last week, we encountered some well-needed snow which was just enough to enjoy. The kids and I spent many hours and quite a few extra mittens indulging in the fresh blanket of fluffy snow. It was just the right texture to allow a great friction to get the speed to fuel the fire of excitement flying down the hill and making it all the worthwhile to waddle up and done the hill again and again.

The cold snap certainly was an extreme change from what we have seen, but we all knew it was coming sooner or later. I have burned a lot of wood in the past few days. The twins' chore is to lug in the firewood and usually three times a

week but lately it's been every day. I hate to even think about counting how many times we actually touch one piece of wood before it's gone!

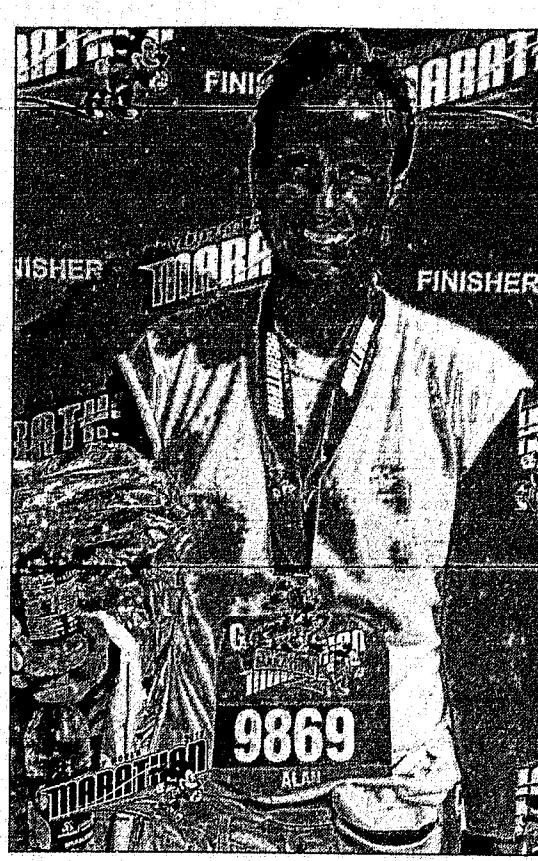
I bought 10 beautiful, healthy laying hens this weekend and one handsome rooster in hopes to provide my fellow customers with farm-fresh eggs. The grain delivery finally arrived this week, which was a relief, and we apologize to all who came to buy grain and we had to turn you away. My wonderfully talented brother-in-law helped me yesterday with all my technical difficulties I had amongst the house.

My husband can take apart an eighteen-wheeler and put it all back together, but when it comes to computers, I'm sure he would grasp it if he had the time but he doesn't, so I rely on Lloyd to sort through my computer problems from time to time. Keeping up with new technology can be challenging especially when your time is stretched out. We are thankful to have him in our lives.

Now the kids can see their grandparent or whoever from the Web cam right from our own house which is a neat thing. Although the new technology is nice I still would rather live solely off the land with just human resources and man-made natural innovations.

In saying that I'm wrapped up in a hating blanket on my computer with electric lights on! I would have a lot to change but that effort I'm willing to chance, for some day I may achieve such a goal and become completely dependent on the farm for a great deal of my needs, as people did years ago.

My thought for the week is: Use the voice you've been given and let it be heard!



MARATHONER
Alan Dunham is shown here at the finish of the Disney 2012 Marathon in Orlando, Fla. Jan. 8. A 1979 graduate of Telstar High School, Alan has been running about two years and this was his first marathon. He completed the 26.2 miles in 5 hours, 4 minutes and 10 seconds. He is the son of the late Herb Dunham and Sandra Martin Morgan of South Glens Falls, N.Y. Alan lives in South Glens Falls. (Submitted photo)

have a warm place inside with fresh food and water.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER

Earlier this month Larry Stifler and Mary McFadden purchased the Penley land at and around Overset Pond. Bruce Barrett, their property manager, said they plan to keep the land open to the public. Barrett said he hopes to survey the land as well as build new hiking trails there sometime this summer.

As usual, the Greenwood road crew did a great job on the roads during that storm. Thanks, guys. You are appreciated. Good to see some snow out there — makes it look like Maine. The ice skates have been put away, the skis are out.

A red-shouldered hawk is frequenting the trees near the bird feeders. The attraction is the gray and red squirrels. During last week's snowstorm, it swooped down on a red squirrel sitting on the stone wall. Lunch time. This is the first time I've noticed a hawk wintering over here.

Ran into Roger and Lillian Conant at Marden's in Rumford. Seems to be true that all you need to do is leave town and you find your neighbors/friends. The Conants live in the Irish Neighborhood of Greenwood on the "other side of the mountain." We caught up on the last 35 years and reminisced about the great old camp in Andover.

As to keeping warm this winter, there is a new program to help people do that.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER

Up and online. That is the status of the website for Gardner Roberts Memorial Library. The site may be found at www.grmlibraryinhanovermaine.com

According to Librarian Peg Susbury the site, although now active, is under construction by Volunteer Midge Flinn Yost who has been a long-time summer resident at Howard Pond. Recently Gardner Roberts Memorial Library has upgraded its Wi-Fi service by remaining active all year with increased coverage.

Information released from Central Maine Community College named Scott Terkelsen a winner of a design contest in

the electromechanical technology program. Scott was one of four winners for creating a piping and instrumentation diagram to automate a lab pond waterfall. Scott was also named to the college dean's list for the fall semester, as was Chelsea Lach.

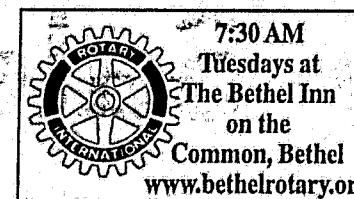
A somewhat nasty snow and ice storm lingered over the area Thursday and Friday leaving around five inches of new snow. After the storm the temperatures took a tumble for the weekend. Highs for the days were around 10 degrees with nighttime lows minus 10, or slightly below or above. Some cars would not start.

How is your woodpile holding out? Do you have enough oil or propane?

It will be a long time until spring. We hope everyone has enough fuel to last the winter. Dogs and cats suffer in the cold. Make sure your pets

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The Keep Maine Warm program is administered through United Way and is supported by private donations. The program provides fuel assistance when other options have been exhausted. If you or someone you know needs help to stay warm, call 211 to find out more. Or, if you want to help, call that same number to find out how to donate. You can send news to me at 3taichi6@gmail.com

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM

 By the time you read this the weather should be seasonable cold. Right now it is cold! First the snow, freezing rain, then cold; none of it surprising for January. But all at once after unseasonable warm, was quite a shock to the system. We survived. Tasha didn't want to go out in the cold, but she is forgiven because she is so old. Work in the cold and wind was difficult because we were not used to the cold, but we did fine. Hope everyone else did, too. Now we just have to struggle to get the house warmed up.

We did meet our ACA meeting on Thursday, but will meet this Thursday, the 19th. In case of bad weather be sure to call 739-9115.

Thursday, the 19th, at Wilkins House there is a community potluck supper. Bring your best dish and come and meet with your neighbors.

Saturday, the 21st, Rabies and Micro Chipping Clin-

ic will be held at Responsible Pet Care in Norway from 9 to 11 a.m. Bring proof of previous Rabies vaccination. Bring your pet on a leash or in a carrier. Cost is \$25 cash only.

Also on Saturday, the 21st, from 9 to 12 a.m., Albany Congregational Church will hold a bake sale at Bethel Foodliner.

10 a.m., Saturday, the 21st Mahoosuc Land Trust will hold an outing at Maggie's Nature Park in Greenwood.

Bring snowshoes. 824-3806.

Monday, the 26th, is the fourth Monday and that means the Bridge Group meets at Waterford Library at 6:30 p.m. FMI call 583-2050. That is all for this week. STAY WARM. Drive carefully.

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM

 We ended up with about four inches of snow from the storm today (Jan. 12). Glad it was not more and so glad it was not that heavy, wet stuff.

Condolences are going out to the family of Rebecca Mason. Becca, as she is known by many, lost her young life due to a horrific auto accident. Our love and many prayers are going out to her loved ones. We are also sending our condolences to the families of Merton C. Farrington, Logan Dam, Elizabeth Whitman, Rebecca L. Mairui, Elmond Seavey, James E. Verrill, and Susan Wuori Ward. Love and prayers to each family member.

Yogi took some time today to assemble a ceiling fan he received for his birthday last



OFFICE VISITORS
Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks (left) and Town Clerk Angie Lovejoy take a break in the work day to visit with local canines. Edwina Mikols (left) and Lark Foster are two of the dogs who frequent the Town Office. (Photo: B. Foster)

University. Her grandparents, Ken and Alice, visited with her awhile, also.

Sympathy is extended to the Mason family for the death of their daughter and granddaughter.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Liz Whitman.

Judith Gröver, tent 17 DUV-CO met at the home of Alice Hoyt on Monday, Jan. 9. Eight members were present and installation was held with Department Pres. Elsie Bonney as installing officer.

Vicky Myers is now president, Michelle Cary Sr. vice president. And council members 1 Michelle Cary, 2 Elsie Bonney, and 3 Bessie House, other officers remain all the same.

Two letters were received from Togus thanking the tent for money and gifts given at Christmas. A. J. Cary filled in as chaplain and Amanda Jordan-Ames as patriotic instructor.

Elsie has been to talk to selectmen about the monument and names to go on it. It was brought up about Valentines for the Veterans' Home. There were 17 calls reported. Mystery package went to A. J. Cary. The next meeting is Feb. 13.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6, Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting.

The Youth Ministry kick-off event is at 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 28 will be the first ladies fellowship event at 2 p.m.

The Historical Society Museum offers real diversity in its exhibits. There is everything from fine furniture to local postcards. Meetings start up in March. Plan to join the group.

Bethel Art Fair applications available

The Mahoosuc Arts Council is accepting applications from fine artists and artisans for the 23rd Annual Bethel Art Fair, Saturday, July 7, 2012 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date July 8).

This 23rd annual event will also feature the ARTiron-dack Chair on preview and live entertainment including the Punch and Judy Show, Harpist Conn St. Pierre and the Blue Willow Jazz Band.

A variety of artists and fine crafters are being sought whose artwork represents oil, watercolor, pastel, encaustic, pen and ink, charcoal, colored pencil, tempera, acrylic, glassblowing, wood carvings, jewelry and more.

There will be judged artist awards and purchase awards. Booth spaces are limited in the idyllic setting on the historic Bethel Common. All work is required to be of original design and creation of the exhibitor.

Single booths are 10 x 10 feet in dimension and cost \$75. Applications must be received by June 15 for inclusion in the Art Fair program.

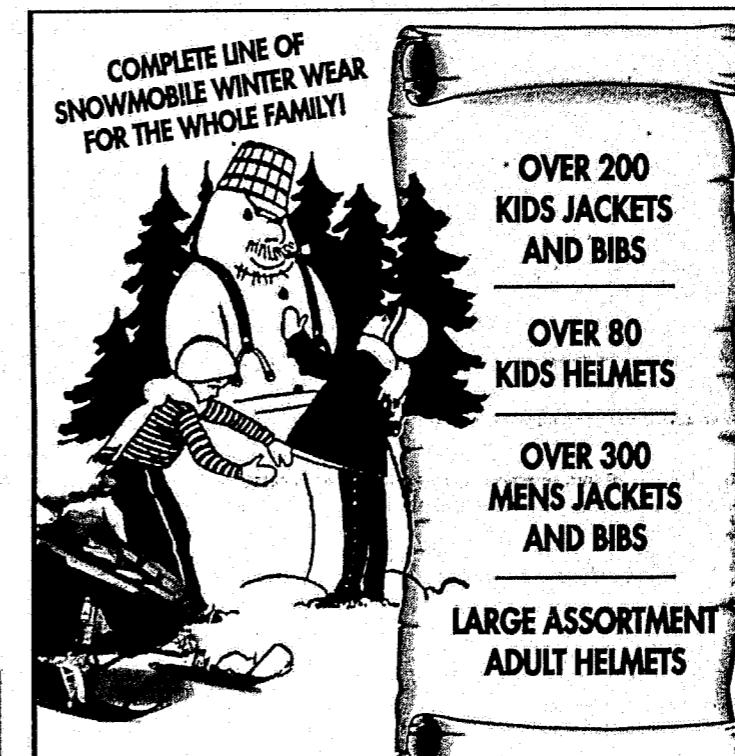
Application is also open to food vendors. Food booths are 12 x 12 feet and cost \$100, including electricity. Duplication of items is avoided. Food vendors must supply proof of insurance and are responsible for cleaning up trash on the grounds immediately surrounding the booth.

For more information call the Council (824-3575) or e-mail info@mahoosucarts.org. Artist/Artisan and Food vendor Application and guidelines are also available at www.mahoosucarts.org.

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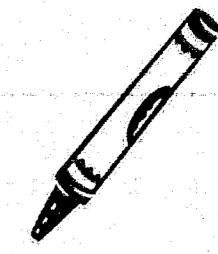
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MAHOOSUC KIDS

Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44



From the Director

Happy New Year! We are all very excited here at MKA to have our first snow day of the year. The kids are having a blast this afternoon outside sliding and enjoying the snow. We are excited about finally being able to do some outdoor activities like snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Soon the staff from the 4-H camp will be going to all the elementary schools for a 6 week outdoor adventure nature series. Parents should check with your local elementary school for the starting dates.

We are happy to support the Hometown skiing program at the Woodstock school which has 39 students participating.

At CPS we are in our first session of Yoga and we are pleased that Amy Lilly has agreed to expand that program to Telstar Middle School, Telstar High School.

Juniors - the SAT PREP Class with Deb Piccirillo and Doug Bennett is going to start on Thursday, January 26th. Scholarships are available by contacting the MKA Director.

It is not to early to think about February vacation week. Parents please let your MKA site coordinator know if you will need child care that week. We will make a decision soon if there is enough interest to be open. Enjoy the snow!

- Julie Hart,
MKA Director



Julia Head and Felicity Indermuhle posing during a game of Twister.



Olivia Seames puts a hat on her pretzel snow-



MKA caroling just before Christmas and handing out homemade ornaments to the community



Lily Schofield and Davin Mason slide on the ice.



Kevin Lund-Briggs, Lily Schofield, and Davin Mason use teamwork to build a race track.



Tess and Preston Fultz decorating a reindeer bag for the holiday Advent calendar.



Dante Maravelle playing wack-a-mole without a mole, "I think you got it Dante!"



Riley and Quinn Jerome playing a quiet winter game of cards.



Lily Schofield gets ready to play Twister moves.

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by Helene
Hovanec

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Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

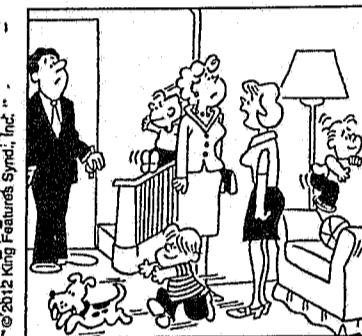
X I B U E P B T U S P O B V U T U B L F

X I F O U I F Z H F U E J S U Z ?

N F U F P S T I P X F S T .

For more puzzle fun, go to www.puzzles4kids.com

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag.

Allow	IMPERT	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Cheer	ASPIRE	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Entity	BINGE	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Place	TINSALL	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

TODAY'S WORD

"I know I said I got two dollars an hour for babysitting—but this job doesn't look like

I'd get to do much."

Super Crossword CLONES

ACROSS	52	Tennils	92	Ullman or Gold	3	Sinister	36	New York university	80	Picnic pest
1 News bit	53	Kanga's creator	94	Flicka's foot	4	Wine variety	37	Dawn	82	"Yol"
5 Billboard	95	Chum	95	Chum	5	Greet the general	38	Chong	83	Canals
9 Request an encore	96	Harper of "Tender Mercies"	96	Harper of "Tender Mercies"	6	Rainbow goddess	38	Made mucky	84	Klutz's cry
13 Flying Pan?	97	Adequate	97	Whipped-cream serving	7	Faultfinder	41	Response	85	Mardi—
18 Praise passionately	98	Shucks	98	Hendryx or Gaye	42	Clothing category	42	Finished first	86	Farm feature
19 Singer Guthrie	99	"Beagle" passenger	99	Wicked thing?	43	Jacksonian bill	93	Act like the Earth	87	Rouse
20 Top-notch	100	Spumante	100	Part 4 of remark	44	Kid's query	94	"Wave"	88	Finished first
21 Pit	101	Lout	101	TV's "Have Will Travel"	45	Hodges of baseball	95	"63 hit"	89	First
22 "It Up" (73 hit)	102	"State Fair"	102	End of remark	10	At large	96	Comic	90	First
23 A roaring success?	103	Etta of the comics	103	Infantry action	11	May Wong	97	Kaye	91	Act like the Earth
24 Nary a soul	104	65 Commercials	104	Less demanding	12	Jury member	98	"Trees" poet	92	Earth
25 Actress Andress	105	66 Part 3 of remark	105	Cheese-board choice	13	Knitting slitches	99	Antipollution grp.	93	Wave
26 Start of a remark by Laurence J. Peter	106	67 Fernando	106	Part of Micronesia	14	Loser's locale	100	Author Christie	94	63 hit
30 Unfashionable	107	Learning method	107	Landed	15	Grant or Elwes	101	Christie	95	First
31 Castilian cry	108	75 Grant or Elwes	108	Bearing	16	Colleague of 101 Down	102	Storm	96	Author
32 "— and shine!"	109	76 Youngster	109	Like corn	17	Rug type	103	Winter wear	97	Christie
33 Part 2 of remark	110	77 Emulated	110	Belt soil	21	Like a Vermont village	104	John hilt	98	Author
37 "Golden Girl" McClanahan	111	78 Pinocchio	111	Congenial	28	What?	105	Elton John	99	Christie
38 Read quickly	112	79 Winter wear	112	list	29	It may be common	106	Locale	100	Christie
40 Spellbound	113	80 Milo of "Ulysses"	113	Anlered animal	30	Rub out	107	John hilt	101	Author
44 Generation	114	81 Milo of "Ulysses"	114	The Threepenny Opera star	33	Packs groceries	108	Knight time	102	Christie
45 McGregor of "Train-spotters"	115	82 Poe crow	115	Threepenny Opera star	34	70 Alt safety org.	109	John hilt	103	Christie
47 Company	116	83 Malamutes and huskies	116	88 More owlish world org.	35	71 Nugent or Knight	110	John hilt	104	Christie
49 Hot off the press	117	84 Coat material	117	128 Out-of-this-world org.	36	72 Ranges	111	John hilt	105	Christie
50 Mirth	118	90 Singer Anros	118	129 Meat cut	37	73 Beethoven symphony	112	John hilt	106	Christie
		91 Relished the rigatoni	91	92 "Cheerio!"	38	74 Poetic preposition	113	John hilt	107	Christie
			92	93	39	75 Swarm (with)	114	John hilt	108	Christie
			93	94	40	76 Banned pesticide	115	John hilt	109	Christie
			94	95	41	77	116	John hilt	110	Christie
			95	96	42	78	117	John hilt	111	Christie
			96	97	43	79	118	John hilt	112	Christie
			97	98	44	80	119	John hilt	113	Christie
			98	99	45	81	120	John hilt	114	Christie
			99	100	46	82	121	John hilt	115	Christie
			100	101	47	83	122	John hilt	116	Christie
			101	102	48	84	123	John hilt	117	Christie
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2012

Thursday, Jan. 19, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

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Finnish Heritage display

"Our Finnish Heritage," the new exhibit at the West Paris Library's gallery, is being offered in collaboration with a library neighbor, the West Paris Finnish American Heritage Society. This 30-year-old organization is dedicated to "preserving Finnish customs, culture and heritage." It not only celebrates the lifestyle and contributions of the Finnish immigrants who settled in this community in the early 1900s, it is a vibrant hub for the enthusiastic descendants of those settlers. They attend monthly meetings, offer programs and public suppers. Their building at 8 Maple Street houses a gift shop, library, and a museum, open during meetings, open houses, or by appointment.

The local Finns who curated this show, Barbara Payne and Dale Piirainen, have created a display that has something for everyone. The prospective traveler to Finland will see gorgeous socks and mittens he may purchase in the mother country, (or at 8 Maple Street, West Paris). The local historian will want to peruse the several vintage photographs and news items from the early 1900s about the Finnish community. Children delight in a well-dressed Finnish manikin and her Finnish-made Nike call phone, as well as a tea cozy decorated with reindeer hair. For the needlework artist there is embroidery, weaving and wall hangings. There is a latch hook Finnish coat of arms. Those interested in the traditional Finnish lifestyle, will be intrigued with a pair of homemade skis, and sauna artifacts. Nevertheless, this show, though so varied and exciting, is a mere invitation to the treasures available at the Finnish American Center itself.

One of the first library patrons to view the show, three-year-old Camron Salo of West Paris, readily agreed to

have Rouva Kahisee, visiting manikin, "read him a story." Camron, son of Andy and Brandi Salo, is of Finnish descent himself, on both sides of his family tree; a maternal great-great grandmother, and a paternal great-great grandfather both immigrated from Finland. The Finnish American Society has kindly offered to help this family document its Finnish heritage. The society offers many resources to the public, that would help anyone wishing to trace their Finnish genealogy.

"Our Finnish Heritage" will be at the library during January, February, and March, returning home when the society reopens in April. The Finnish American Society may be visited online at www.mainefinn.org, or you may write PO Box 294, West Paris, Maine 04289.

A small amount of the Finnish American Society 2012 calendars are available at the library for purchase during the show. Library hours are Monday and Friday, 1:30 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 674-2004.

Western Mountains Senior College: 10 years and still learning

The Western Mountains Senior College is proudly celebrating its tenth anniversary year and has adopted this anniversary motto: "Ten Years and Still Learning." Our preceding two "interviews" have focused on the mission and structure of WMSC and how to become a member. This third segment speaks more about our classes, and next week's final piece will describe other WMSC events.

How do you get ideas for classes?

We're always looking for new

ideas! Got any? Just let us know. To the extent we can find appropriate instructors in this talented community we are very responsive to our members' preferences. Our Program Committee is busy all year researching new ideas and teachers.

Are there tests and homework?

Absolutely no tests; teachers/facilitators give feedback to the extent that is comfortable for the learner. Some classes have reading assignments to enhance the learning experience, but there are no quizzes. We are adult learners and participate in WMSC classes and activities for the sheer joy of learning; our quality of learning is in our own hands.

Who teaches the classes?

Have you ever noticed how much talent is in the Bethel community? We find we have quite a pool to choose from: retired teachers and professors, skillful craftsmen, avid readers and writers and all manner of other gifted contributors. Their gifts and their eagerness to share their experiences are the only teaching requirements. Maybe you know of someone we're not yet aware of - we welcome suggestions for new teachers and topics. Is there something you've always wanted to know more about? Many of our offerings are a shared learning experience, where there is no "expert" at the front of the class; rather, all participants share their knowledge of a topic and explore new directions in their learning.

Where are the classes held?

A majority of classes are held at Telstar, where the Adult and Community Education program has several classrooms dedicated to non-traditional learning activities and groups. But we enjoy other venues for classes, among them: Gould Academy, area Bed and Breakfasts and inns, and churches. Occasionally a facilitator's home serves as a wonderful change of pace, and non-class activities are offered within an even wider range of facilities.

We hope you'll contact us with your ideas or questions:

Adult and Community Education office at Telstar: 824-2780 or Co-chairs Nancy Davis (nancydavis@megalink.net) or Marcia Foster-Austin (fosterautin@hotmail.com) or 824-3400. You can access our website by Googling "Western Mountains Senior College." And be sure to watch for next week's concluding "interview."

Sunday River Primetime Ski Club news

All the snow dances are having an effect. Primetime's first social event of 2012 last Thursday was met with 6 to 8 inches of the desired white fluffy powder graciously held firm with a little wet stuff on top so that even 30 mph winds couldn't move it off the trails.

Many thanks to all of you doing snow dances.

Primetime reported great groomed skiing at Sunday River through Wednesday, and the next several days were met with varying degrees of groomed, ungroomed, and even a few glade trails. The mountain went from 55 to 72 trails in just a few days and the cold weather (sometimes too cold) looks promising for keeping the snow long term.

Weekday meet and greets at North Peak Lodge have been well attended with about half of our full membership making appearances thus far. We've had several individual dinner parties and our "Welcome Back" Potluck last week brought out most during the first big storm of the year. This week brings an exclusive Primetime members-only event cosponsored by the Matterhorn and next is a full week of playing with others our own age as GO-50 week is here.

The Primetime Ski Club is an independent ski and social club welcoming anyone 50 and over. They meet weekdays at 10 a.m. at Sunday River's North Peak Lodge to form daily ski groups based on ability, terrain, and social aspects. Info at www.primetimeskiclub.com.

Bethel Senior Citizens meet

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met at the Methodist Church Jan 11 for their meeting and potluck dinner with 36 members present. President Caroline Gould conducted the meeting, led the salute to the flag, singing "God Bless America" and offered a prayer.

Reports were given by Musa Brown and Arlene Lowell.

The door prize was won by Lise McLain and the 50/50 raffle by Joyce Sweat.

The next meeting will be Feb 8 at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street. Meeting will start at 11 a.m. This will be a potluck dinner with members bringing a dish to share. A donation of \$3 is requested.

Several members told Christmas stories about their families when they were children.

Silver savers winners were: Eleanor Brooks, Elizabeth Gilbert and Gerry Shimamura.

Pin cushions, donated by Alta Smith, were won by Fumi Head and Phyllis Cross. Marilyn Gilbert won a hand-painted mirror donated by Eleanor Brooks.

Cards were signed to be mailed to shut-ins.

Happy Birthday was sung to the following who had January birthdays: Becky Keen, Florence Merrill, Florence Morgan, William Thurston and Dorothy York; a picture was taken by Caroline Gould.

New books at the Bethel Library

The Bethel Library has recently added the following books to its collection:

Adult Fiction: "Port City Black and White: A Brandon Blake Mystery" by Gerry Boyle, "Scones & Bones (A Tea Shop Mystery)" by Laura Childs, "Locked On" by Tom Clancy and Mark Greaney, "Clockwork Prince" by 375-5131.

Cassandra Clare, "The Gates" by John Connolly, "The Infernals" by John Connolly, "A Place Called Home" by Jo Goodman, "Pigeon English" by Stephen Kelman, "Legend" by Marie Lu, "Baking Cakes in Kigali" by Gaile Parkin, "Stones Fall" by Iain Pears, and "The Cut" by George Pelecanos.

Adult Nonfiction: "Brief History of Time" by Stephen Hawking, "Destiny of the Republic: A Tale of Madness, Medicine and the Murder of a President" by Candice Millard, and "American Nations: A History of the Eleven Rival Regional Cultures of North America" by Colin Woodard.

Junior and Children: "Want My Hat Back" by Jon Klassen, "Big Nate on a Roll" by Lincoln Peirce, and "Sammy in the Sky" by Barbara Walsh.

Chorus recruiting

The Mollyockett Chorus will host a Guest Night on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at their rehearsal space at the church of the Latter Day Saints, Skeetfield Road, Oxford. Guest night is part of a Global Open House that Sweet Adelines International is sponsoring to encourage women who like to sing to visit a local chapter and enjoy a fun evening of song. The Mollyockett Chorus sings chord ringing, fun-filled music, including special arrangements of today's ballads and upbeat songs, popular show tunes, and even jazz, in addition to traditional barbershop ballads.

The Mollyockett Chorus is a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, singing tunes from yesteryear and today in four-part a cappella harmony. The chorus performs regularly throughout the community for entertainment at civic events and charitable functions, in addition to promoting harmony and friendship among women. Members of the chorus hail from the Oxford, Androscoggin and Cumberland county areas. For more information, please call Director Wanda Foss at 375-5131.

Community Calendar

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Third Wednesday each month

Women's Imaging Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, professional prosthetic and bra fittings for women. FMI/appointment: 743-5993 Ext 6851. Insurances accepted and low-cost help available.

Sundays thru March 4

2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Public Skating at Hebron Academy Robinson Arena rink. Cost: \$3 Adults/\$2 age 12 and under. Parking available in Athletic Center lot off Route 119. FMI: 966-2100 or visit www.hebronacademy.org

Thursday, Jan. 19

5 to 7 p.m. Gallery Opening: Collages by Sally Taylor, Mill Hill Inn, 24 Mill Hill Road, Bethel. This "Green Art Exhibit" features collages made from materials renewable or recyclable. FMI: 824-3241. Art work will remain on display at the gallery throughout the winter.

7 p.m. - SWOAM (Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine) program on "Succession Planning" at Cooperative Extension Office, Olson Road off Route 26, South Paris. Focus: different approaches of succession planning and subsequent possibilities. Free and open to all. FMI: Rick Merk (627-4102) or mgh@fairpoint.net

7:30 p.m. - Independent Film Series with Sensation of Sight, Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy. Rated R. Individuals under 18 must be accompanied by adult. Tickets: \$8 adults/\$4 students available online at www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or by calling 935-9232. Free parking.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Jan. 20, 21, 22

American Legion Department of Maine Mid-Winter Conference at Fireside Inn and Suites, 1777 Washington Avenue, Auburn (off Exit 75 Maine Turnpike). Theme of Conference: "Legion Post Functions." Saturday session 8:30 a.m. FMI: call Wayne Hakala, Jackson-Silver Post (875-2375).

Saturday, Jan. 21

9 to 12 a.m. - Bake Sale for Albany Congregational Church Scholarship Fund will be held at Bethel Foodliner.

10 a.m. - Mahoosuc Land Trust outing to Maggie's Nature Park, Greenwood. Turn right at Mt. Abram sign Route 26, cross RR tracks, turn left onto Greenwood Road, proceed 1.4 miles to parking. Special hike for children 10 and under. Snowshoes, poles, water, snacks recommended. FMI: 824-3806. Changed from Jan. 14.

1 p.m. - Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy, presents **Metropolitan Opera Live in HD** Season with The Enchanted Island. Tickets: adults \$26/seniors (65+) \$23/students \$18 available online www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or call 935-9232 (Box Office).

7 p.m. - Black Diamond Family Entertainment The Boston Bubble Guy at Grand Summit Resort Hotel, Sunday River Ski

Resort. Tickets: adults (13 over) \$6 advance/\$8 door, 12 and under \$4 advance, \$6 door, 5 and under free. FMI: (800) 543-2821 or visit www.sundayriver.com

Saturdays, Jan. 21 and 28

7 to 10 p.m. - Jones Dance Band at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Tickets: \$5.

Sunday, Jan. 22

1 p.m. - Upton Historical Society meeting, Upton House.

Monday, Jan. 23

3:45 to 5 p.m. - WinterKids Training (snow date Jan. 24), Bear River Grange Hall, just off Route 2 and Route 26). Guide to Outdoor Active Learning for Pre-K-6 grade teachers in SAD 44 and RSU 10, sponsored by River Valley Healthy Communities. Nutritious food and drinks provided. Raffle. RSVP Carol Emery at rvhcemery@gwi.net or call 364-7408.

6:30 p.m. - Bridge Group meets Waterford Library. No partner necessary. Players with basic knowledge of bridge welcome. FMI: 583-2729.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

11:30 to 1 p.m. - "Age Based Memory Loss or Alzheimer's?" seminar at Western Maine University and Community Center, South Paris. FMI: 743-2041.

4:30 to 6 p.m. - Community Supper (no charge), Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Thursdays starting Jan. 26

5:30 to 9 p.m. - Master Gardener Course, University of Maine Cooperative Extension, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Focus on fruit and vegetable production, composting, season extension, botany, soil science and pest management. Class size limited. FMI/application: (800) 287-1482 or 743-6329 (office), e-mail barbara.murphy@maine.edu.

Friday, Jan. 27

Open Mic Night, with new host Davy Sturtevant at First Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. \$3 donation at door. Refreshments available. FMI: 743-2828.

Friday, Jan. 27

7:30 p.m. - Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy, presents **Celtic Fiddler Hanneke Cassel**. Tickets: \$20 adults/\$15 seniors available online www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or Box Office (935-9232).

Saturday, Jan. 28

3 p.m. - Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy, presents **Pianist Artem Belogurov**. Tickets: \$10 adults/\$5 students and seniors available online www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or Box Office (935-9232).

Jan. 29 and March 25

Community Ski Days for SAD 44 residents, Sunday River Ski Resort. Ski and rent equipment free. Also, participate for free in Adult Learn to Ski/Ride Clinics (ages 15-plus). Preregistration required. 50 percent discount on food and beverages.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

7 p.m. - Mollyockett Chorus Guest Night at Church of Latter Day Saints, Skeetfield Road, Oxford, held to encourage women who like to sing to visit.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

6:30 p.m. - Andover community meeting, scheduled by U.S. Postal Service regarding study for closure of East Andover Post Office, Andover Town Hall. Open to public. (Rescheduled)

7 p.m. - Snow Valley Sno-Goers Snowmobile Club meeting at club house, off Route 5, Andover. All persons interested in snowmobiling cordially invited.

Thursday, Feb. 2

6 to 9 p.m. - 2nd Annual All You Can Eat Pizza Night at Matterhorn, Sunday River Road, Newry. Tickets: \$15 p/p may be purchased from Rotary Club member or at door. Proceeds benefit Rotary's Scholarship Fund given in honor of Rocky Freda.

Friday, Feb. 3</

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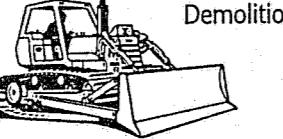
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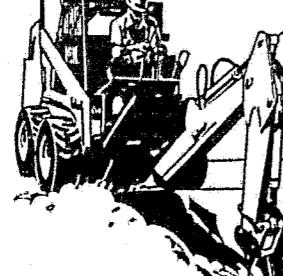
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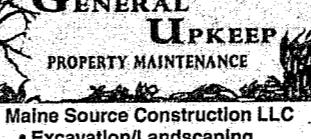
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Thursday, Jan. 19, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

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Preserving a partnership

By Cherri Crockett
Sun Media Wire

A group of Region 9 School of Applied Technology Forestry students, their instructors and volunteers from the Mahoosuc Land Trust (MLT) met recently to work a section of the White Cap Mountain Preserve. The effort is part of a relationship between the MLT and Region 9 to improve designated sections of the common recreational area.

"The collaborative effort of Region 9 and the MLT presents an opportunity for the students to hone their chainsaw and other forestry skills while thinning out a timber stand to permit a more rapid growth of desirable White Pine and Spruce," noted Bob Iles, MLT volunteer. "The brush and small trees that are cut are gathered into piles to provide habitat for birds and small animals, as well as browse for larger animals."

As the weather had been unseasonably warm, five students, two instructors and three volunteers hiked about a mile up White Cap with tools in hand to continue the work that began last spring by the school. After receiving their instructions, fueling their saws and donning their safety equipment, the group got to work.

They were instructed to leave all evergreen growth and any hard wood over a six-inch diameter at the base. The students worked together in teams with one another, as well as with the volunteers. As one would cut the trees, another would snip the smaller growth with clippers and then another would carry the brush to a designated pile. In no time, there was a small clearing and plenty of limbs for birds, squirrels and other forest wildlife to call home. Not to mention a more open view of the mountainside for hikers and other recreationists.

"We work closely with many different organizations to help preserve and maintain the trails and forest here," noted Bob Iles, volunteer for MLT. "The local Peak-a-Week group has a trail maintenance day in the spring, we have an Outward Bound group that comes up and does some work during the summer and the Appalachian Mountain Club has a work day in August. It's wonderful to have such a great collaborative effort for something everyone cares about."

While the students took a break, they were informed of the mission and goals of the land trust: to preserve special areas for the enjoyment of future generations, while maintaining a sustainable harvest of timber. A sign was placed near the worksite to acknowledge the partnership, its efforts and to educate other trail hikers and promote the work of Region 9.

Forestry instructor Marc Dupuis has been with Region 9 for 27 years and teaches Forestry I and II to students from Telstar, Dirigo and Mountain Valley high schools.

To learn more, visit www.region9.mainete.org or www.mahoosuc.org.



Marc Dupuis, Region 9 School of Applied Technology Forestry Instructor, briefs his students on their objective on White Cap Mountain as part of a collaborative conservation effort with the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

(Photo: Cherri Crockett)

Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Basketball

St. Dom's 54, Telstar 50; Jan. 14-Telstar stats: Dom Haines 19 points, Drew Wilson 8 rebounds.

High School Boys' J.V. Basketball

St. Doms 52, Telstar 43; Jan. 14- Telstar stats: Maverik Griffin 16 points, Austin Ryerson 9 points, Nik Conrad 6 points.

High School Girls' J.V. Basketball

St. Dom's 45, Telstar 24; Jan. 14-The Telstar Girl's Basketball team traveled to St. Dom's for a make-up game with only 8 eligible players who played hard but came up short. Annie Cushman had 7 points, Alyssa Brandy 6 points including a three-pointer, 5 from Katie Merrill, and 2 each from Kayla Waterhouse, Savanna Peletier, and Jenny Wakefield. The team played hard in some adverse conditions but struggled to convert on their offensive opportunities. - Coach Mark Kenney

TMS Boys' Varsity Basketball

Telstar 47, Carrabec 28; Jan. 12- Telstar defeated Carrabec with a much-improved offensive attack. Cameron Pike lead the scoring 19 pts, Tanner Wheeler added 11 and Avery Griffin and Brandon Dougherty had in 6 each. Calvin Grover played a great defensive game. - Coach Tim O'Connor

TMS Cross-country Skiing

Jr. SASSI at Black Mt., Jan. 14-Several local boys scored in the top 10. Caleb Clarke, skiing in an eighth grade program at Gould captured first place with Andre Siegel, skiing for Telstar grabbed third place. Both Caleb and Andrew received top 3 plaque awards. Marcus Wentworth also captured a top 10 placement coming in 5th and Brendon Sterns 10th. Schuyler Leff captured the 16th spot, Donny Seib came in 22, Sam Weaver 26th and Galeen Boyle-Wight 42nd. The Telstar girls were led by Carla Bittle-Wight in 13th, Ani Inman in 32 and Martha Opie 41st. - Coach Steve Keane

Mountain Valley Rec League basketball results

After five weeks of play, Mt Abram is at the top of the league with a 5-0 record, recently beating Archies (0-5) by almost double, 108-56.

Archies was without a couple of key players, but Mt. Abram has been dominant thus far. Tyler Wentworth was unstoppable with 43 points, including 4 behind the arc. Matt Newell controlled the inside with 34 more, while Spencer Glover and Trevis Knapp added 13 each. Archies Inc. was led by Mike Holmquist with 16 points, James "Whitey" Moulton had 13 and Mike Leclair 11.

The Bethel Bobcats (3-2) were shorthanded with only five players, but used grit and intensity to beat Jay (2-3) 81-71. Bethel got a big inside game from Matt Zeits with 33 points, T.J. Savage was next with 26 and cousin Ryan had 16.

Jay was again led by Chris Baxter with a smooth 33 points, Zane Armandi helped out with 13. In the finale LBI (4-1) used balance scoring and a strong running game to wear down J&G Ballers (1-4) 83-77. Although J&G kept themselves in the game with 3 point shooting, they couldn't match up with the understaffed LBI group who were missing key players.

LBI was led by Craig Milledge with 21 points and 5 threes, Eric Canwell with 21 points and an impressive dunk to start the game. John Benjamin added 18 and Brian Canwell 13. J&G got 21 a piece from Joe Goudreau and Josh Albee, the former also had six threes. On Sunday at 10 a.m. Bethel Bobcats and J&G will meet; at 11:30 a.m., a battle for first place pits Mt Abram and LBI; and at 1 p.m., Archies and Jay finish out the day.

School Lunch

Week of Jan. 23

SAD 44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mixed veggies, rice pilaf, Sunbutter and jelly.

Tuesday: American chop suey, breadstick, Sunbutter and jelly.

Wednesday: Ham hoagie/roll, spicy spiral fries, Sunbutter and jelly.

Thursday: Super nachos, meat sauce and cheese over chips, salsa, Sunbutter and jelly.

Friday: Chicken patty/bun, dessert, Sunbutter and fluff.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and vegetables).

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church

- Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church

- Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church

- Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church

- Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. FMI: 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

- Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows

- 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy.

Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church

- Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational

- Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided.

Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist

- Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union

- Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley

- Bible Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.. Ladies

Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 824-2037 or 836-3763.

Church of Christ

- at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road

(Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship

- Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

Church of the White Cloud

- Outreach Healing Ministries-Mail Blessings Study Course; phone requests prayerline. Rev. Paula Ewing 824-2782. Jesus is a Friend.

EAST STONEHAM

- Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford

- Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS

- Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

- First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony

service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to

Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church

- Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie

and Tom Myhre. Sunday

School at 9 a.m.; Sunday

morning service 10:15 a.m.

with coffee, refreshments

and good fellowship. Bible

Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation

- Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singspiration

third Sunday each month

alternating with West Paris

Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends

(Quakers) - Sunday wor-

ship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ri-

pley Center, High Street, S.

Paisley across the park from

the Post Office. Call Ursula

Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue

Reilly at 966-2012 for more

information.

Christ Episcopal Church

- 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services:

8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy

Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail

christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris

- On the Common at the top of Paris Hill.

10:30 am worship service.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Coffee hour follows the ser-

vice. Fellowship lunch held

the first Sunday of each

month following worship.

Pastor Ron Blake.

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- Saturday 6 p.m. Vigil Mass;

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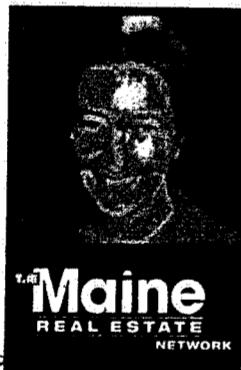


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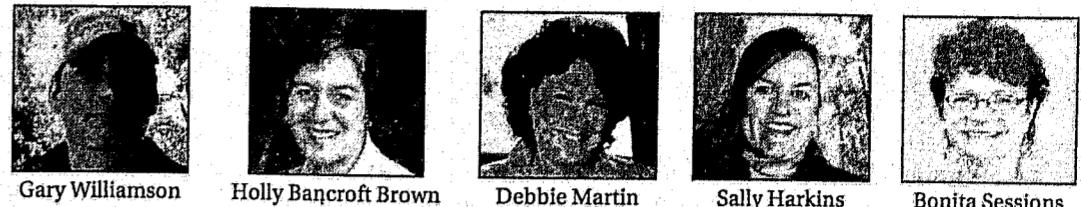
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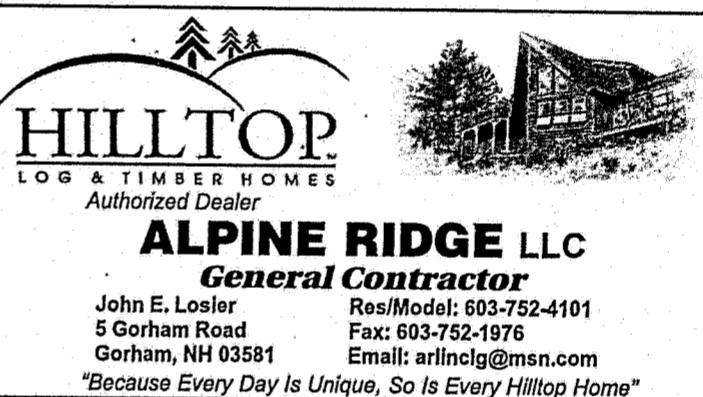
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Located at 189 Dudley Road, Woodstock, Maine
Mortgage recorded in Oxford (East) County
Registry of Deeds at Book 3624, Page 107
and re-recorded in Oxford (East) County Registry
of Deeds at Book 3639, Page 250

By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated September 20, 2011 and entered on the docket in the Oxford County Superior Court on September 20, 2011 in an action captioned Northeast Bank v. HJH Corporation d/b/a The Trolley House, Thomas H. Hills et al, Docket No. RE-11-28 for the foreclosure of a Mortgage and Security Agreement, dated November 2, 2004 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 3619, Page 46 (the "Mortgage"), said judgment having been entered and the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale of the premises described in the Mortgage located at Period IV, Unit 233 at Jordan Grand at Sunday River, Newry, Maine (the "Property").

TERMS OF SALE: The Property will be sold at auction beginning at 10:00 a.m. on January 21, 2012 at the offices of Lambert Coffin, 477 Congress Street, 14th Floor, Portland, Maine. All bidders will be required to deposit \$2,500.00 to bid, in cash or certified U.S. funds made payable to Northeast Bank in order to register to bid (the "Deposit"). The Deposit shall be increased to ten percent (10%) of the purchase price within five calendar days after the conclusion of the auction, but such increased amount shall not be less than \$2,500.00. The Property shall be sold to the highest bidder, who must leave the Deposit as a non-refundable down payment. The highest bidder shall also be required to sign a Purchase and Sale Agreement calling for a closing within 45 days, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due immediately in available U.S. funds, and NEB, the foreclosing mortgagee, will deliver a duly executed Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant and Release Bill of Sale, if applicable, conveying the property. The Property shall be conveyed subject to all matters set forth in the Purchase and Sale Agreement and the additional terms of sale which will be available prior to the auction. Additional terms may also be announced at the time of the auction. NEB, the foreclosing mortgagee, and its assigns, reserve the right to bid without making the required deposit and, if NEB, or its assigns, is the high bidder, to pay for the Property with a credit against the debt owed to it.

For more information on the above-described Property containing the legal description, legal and bidding details, as well as possible site visits, contact Northeast Bank, Prudential Tower, 800 Boylston Street, Suite 1500, Boston, MA 02199 or visit http://www.lambertcoffin.com/foreclosure_sales.php.

Dated: January 17, 2012

NORTHEAST BANK

By: /s/ Bruce B. Hochman
Bruce B. Hochman, Esq., Its Attorney
Lambert Coffin
477 Congress Street, 14th Floor
Portland, ME 04101
(207) 874-4000

TERMS OF SALE: The property will be sold to the highest bidder who complies with the terms of sale. A down payment of at least \$5,000.00 must be paid to TD Bank, N.A. in money order, bank check, or certified U.S. funds, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with said Bank, calling for a closing within thirty days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in money order, bank check, or certified U.S. funds payable to TD Bank, N.A., which will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. The sale shall be made on an "AS IS" basis, without warranties of any kind and subject to: (a) any condition which a title search would reveal; (b) any unpaid Town of Woodstock real estate taxes or sewer assessments, and (c) any facts which an inspection or survey of the premises might show. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

Stephanie A. Williams, Esq.
Attorney for TD Bank, N.A.

Obituaries

WILLIAM W. HAYNES

William Walter Haynes, 89, of Waterford, died Dec. 28, 2012, after a brief stay at Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Fla.

He was born in Waterford, Aug. 5, 1922, the son of Harry N. and Carrie (Hamlin) Haynes. He was educated in Waterford schools and graduated from Bridgton Academy in 1941. He enrolled in the ROTC program at the University of Maine in 1942, but was called to serve on March 5, 1943. Upon entry into the U.S. Army-Air Force, he was sent to Curtiss-Wright Aero-nautical School and served

as a crew chief and aerial engineer on B-25s. Upon his discharge as a sergeant on Jan. 25, 1946, he returned to Waterford, where he married Diane K. Burnham of Harrison on June 22, 1946.

He worked on the farm with his father through the remainder of the post-war decade, but went back to the University on the GI bill in 1950. He was one of eight in the state that year to be awarded an A&P scholarship to study agricultural economics. He graduated in 1954 at the school's 100th commencement with a degree in Agricultural Economics and Farm Management. He began his poultry career with Corbett Enterprises in Winslow. As part of the management team, he was responsible for numerous broiler growing operations throughout southern and western Maine, including his own which at its peak to-

taled 32,500 birds on a three-month rotation. The company went through several ownerships including Ralston-Purina Co. and Fort Halifax Poultry Co. He retired in 1984.

Bill continued to carry on his family's farming tradition raising dairy and beef cattle, horses, chickens and pigs as well as timber on the South Waterford land that was first purchased by his grandfather, William H. Haynes, in 1874. Three of his great passions were steers, state fairs and his harness horses, especially trotters. He maintained a large stable and actively campaigned them throughout Maine and New England. He would often travel to the spring sales in Ohio, where he would purchase injured horses and patiently nurse them back to health and an active and often successful racing career. Bill was honored at the 2011 Oxford Fair for Uncle Amos, which was the Maine Trotter of the Year in 1972.

He was an active member of the Oxford County Agricultural Society for more than 50 years, twice serving as its president. He also was a long-

time trustee of the West Oxford Agricultural Society (Fryeburg Fair) as well as Director of Harness Racing until his death and a lifelong member of the United States Trotting Association. Additionally, he was a member of the South Waterford Grange No. 62, where he was honored with a 50-year Golden Sheaf certificate in 2008 and a member of the VFW. During the 1950s and '60s, he held the US Postal Service star route contract for mail delivery between Harrison and Waterford.

Upon the death of Diane in March 1989, he married Judith Williams Munn on Oct. 19, 1989. This year marked the 23rd year they had wintered in Acadia, Fla.

He is survived by his wife of Waterford; two sons, William Harry of Waterford and Frederick Henry of Gray; two grandchildren, Victoria E. Haynes and husband Jonathan Henin of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Preston H. Haynes, currently in medic in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas; and a sister, Ruth Chute of South Paris.

He was predeceased by sisters, Helen Haynes and Mildred Noyes.

A graveside burial in the family plot at Elm Vale Cemetery, South Waterford, will be held in the spring.

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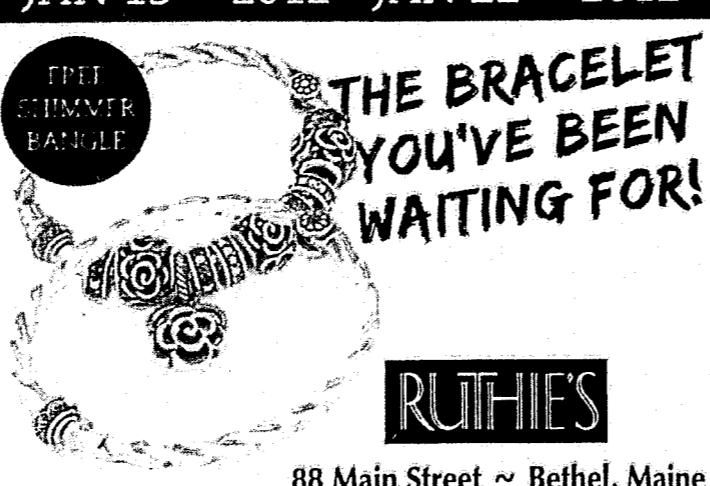
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PETER T. HAINES

Peter T. Haines, 71, died Friday, Jan. 13, 2012 at his residence, the Powder Horn Farm on the Intervale Road, East Bethel, Maine.

He was born July 9, 1940 in East Bethel, a son to James and Agnes (Howe) Haines. He was a graduate of Gould Academy in Bethel with the Class of 1958.

Peter worked at the family farm for many years and then for M.I. Bessey Potato Farm and for many years was a self employed carpenter and retired from Grover Gun Drilling of Norway and West Bethel in 2001.

He was Past Master of Bethel Lodge 97 AF & AM and Past District Deputy of District 20; member of Royal Arch Masons of Maine Oxford Chapter 29; 55-year member and Past Master of Alder River Grange; member Kora Temple and the Funsters Unit.

He was married in East Dixfield, Maine on Sept. 14, 1974 to Beverly "Bever" Kneeland, who died in East Bethel, on April 30, 1995.

Survivors include a brother, George Haines of East Bethel; and a sister, Nancy Mercer of East Bethel; a stepson, Gregory Morrill; four step grandchildren, Alison, Amy, Shawn, Damian; and several nieces and nephews, and was pre-deceased by a brother, John H. Haines.

Friends are invited to sign the online guestbook and share condolences with the family at www.meaderandson.com.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Bethel Alliance Church with Pastor Kevin Bellingen officiating. Interment will be in the spring in East Bethel Cemetery.

Those who desire may contribute to a charity of your choice in his memory.

K. SCRIBNER SERVICE

Kendric M. Scribner 85, of Oxford died Tuesday January 17, at his residence in Oxford. Family and friends are invited to attend a visitation on Friday Jan. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m., at Oxford Hills and Weston Funeral Services, 1037 Main St. Rte. 26 Oxford, Maine. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Albany Congregational Church.

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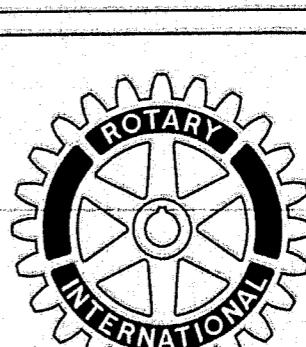
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